NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1881.

EASTER IN THE CHURCHES.

BRIGHT FLOWERS, JOYOUS MUSIC, AND LARGE CONGREGATIONS.

The Bay Opening Brightly and Heralded by the Ringing of Chimes-Pluborate Prepa-rations in Many of the Churches-An Imusing Ceremony to St. Patrick's Cathedral. Easter opened brightly yesterday morning, like all the Easter days that have fallen in April since 1869. Trinity's chimes rang a joyous greeting, and the chimes of Grace Church and St. Thomas's sent their silvery ring vibrating on the breeze. A little after 11 the weather changed. It rained a few moments, and, though every now and then the sun shone through rifts in the clouds, the heavens remained overcost until late in the afternoon, when it cleared. During the first part of the high celebration in Trinity Church the sunbeams danced over the stained window panes, and threw purple, green, and variegated rays over the white surplices of the choristers, while the little wrenths of dust that circled around the tapers near the altar seemed floating in a highly colored atmosphere. Long tendrils of smilax fell in graceful curves from the line of white, blue, and purple illaes, lilies, and tulips over the chancel railing. A large cross of white roses was in front of the lectern, the font was decorated with azalias, and the tapers on the altar threw their light over two large bouquets, the gift of the Danish Consul, Henri M. Braem. The morning prayers and the littany were read by the Rev. Wm. B. Frisbee, the gospel by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Hoffman, Dean of the Theological Seminary, the epistic by the Rev. Horace B. Hitchings, and a sermon on Hope was preached by the Rev. G. W. Douglas of Rochester, Two hundred and seventy-five worshippers partook communion. The music was directed by Mr. A. H. Messiter, the choir master and organist, and the large organ which swelled the volume of sound during the fortissimi was played by Mr. F. W. Thursch. The chorus of choir boys and choristers numbered forty voices. Mr. James S. Hedden sang the treble solos in Wesley's "O Lord, thou art my God," and in Schurbert's "Communion Mass." Solos were also sung by Mr. Oscar Smith, Mr. Henry Quick, and Messrs. O'Reilly and Connell (tenors), and Price and Duncanson (basses). All the pews and extra seats placed in the aisles were occupied and many persons remained

Before 10 o'clock in the morning the seats in Before 10 o'clock in the morning the seats in St. Patrick's Cathedral were all occupied, and half an hour later the broad aisles were filled. A single line of artificial ornamentation gave color to the marble expanse of the reredoe. It was a broad bed of rosebuds of the finer varieties, set with many calla lilies. Many tapers glimmered in golden candelabra upon the face of the alter and about the tabernacle. The alters of the Blesses d Virgin and of St. Joseph were adorned with only a few flowers. At 10:30 a cruoffler, bearing a golden crueffax, and two scolytes, carrying tall tapers, steeped from the door of the sacristy upon the epistle side of the high altar, followed by a long train of asolytes. After the acolytes came the masters of ceremony. Father Farley. Cardinal McCloskey's private secretary; and Dr. McDonnel, of Vicar-General Quinn's household. The deacons of the Troy Theological Seminary; the assistant priest, Vicar-General Quinn: and Archbishop Corrigan. Cardinal McCloskey's condutor, followed. A succession of acolytes, in white soutanes, edged with red alik—the Cardinal's pages—next varied the many-colored procession. The sub-deacon of the cross, the Rev. Mr. McKoy, bore the Cardinal's pages—next varied the many-colored procession. The sub-deacon of the cross, the Rev. Mr. McKoy, bore the Cardinal's pages—next varied the many-colored procession in shoulders was a chasuble of cloth of gold, exparkling with flowers of natural hues and religious symbols, and studded with gems. About his neck was the pallium, and his venythis head on a procession of the cross that we head his golden crosser, encrused with levels, Ateither aids were the flat deacon of once. Father Donovan, Laying aside his mitter and crosser, the St. Patrick's Cathedral were all occupied, and he held his gotten crosser, encreased with Jaweis. At either side were the first deacon of honor,
Father McQuirk, the assistant pastor of the
cathedral, and the second deacon, Father Donovan. Laying aside his mitte and crossier, the
Cardinal knelt, surrounded by his priestly folleaving, at the locat of the aliar, and intoned the
sonfitor, the beginning of a solemn pontifical
his, ass. Father O'Gorman preached. After
the mass the Cardinal bestowed the Papal
blessing.

sonition. The beginning of a solemn pointing that a sets. Fatter O'torman breached. Alter the mass the Cardinal bestowed the Papal bleasing.

The Raw Dr. W. H. Ferris, the new pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, in East Washington square, recounted to a large congregation in the morning the history of the crucilization and resurrection of Christ. He fervontices that Christ's body was stolen from the elevater that Christ's body was stolen from the levater that the fervontic was from the elevated failtond. As 2 o'clock parks blown from a locomotive on the third avenue elevated railroad, at 2 o'clock parks blown from a locomotive on the countries of the countries of the street, The roof, which is shingled, was soon adiabate, the free was allowed that the street, The flames were seen by Policeman Gallagher, who sent out an alarm. Hook and Ladder Company 14, whose quarters are in 125th street, The flames were seen by Policeman Gallagher, who sent out an alarm. Hook and Ladder Company 14, whose quarters are in 125th street, The flames were seen by Policeman Gallagher, who sent out an alarm. Hook and Ladder Company 14, whose quarters are in 125th street, The flames and the free sunday white flowers and green branches, and the entrance to it was hedged with shrubbery. The features of the service were the processional, the carol, "Let the pulpit was covered with white flowers and green branches, and the free flames and the free sounds with shrubbery. T service occupied two and a haif hours. In the afternoon the Easter anniversary of the Sunday

St. Stechen's Roman Catholic Church was thronged at the morning service. The albar and chancel were abundantly and handsomely decorated with flowers. The Ry. P. Mediyan, pastor of the church, was the celebrant of the mass. The Rev. Father White was deacon, the Rev. Father Kran, sub-deacon, and the Rev. Father Colton, master of ceremonies. The altar boys and acciptes were attired in pure white cases acceptant surplices of fine texture, with broad white sike sakes. Dr. McGiynn also preached the sarming The music was rendered by the two chours, the grand choir, with orchestral accolebrated M. 7. Colook, also with extra musical services. The chair ender rendered several seams in harmony. A Ta Deum was sung immediately before the "Tantum Ergo," in hanksgiving for the spiritual benefits of the Lating seams, more continuary those received in the recent spiritual "retrent."

The choir of twenty-four voices sang Easter music in the morning at All Saints Falscopal Church. The interior was inchesoral chargen. The interior was inchesoral chargen. Potter, assisted by the Rev. W. N. Dunnell, rector of the church, administered the rite of confirmation to thirty-one tarishioners, twelve of whom were young women. After the confirmation there was communicants pariook. In the afternoon there was a haptismal service, and Easter tokens were given to the children of the Sunday school. The restor delivered an Easter sermon in the ovening.

in the evening.

A state coursegation filled the Church of Constian Endeavor in Lee avenue, Williamsburgh, in the morning. After a short prayer, anthems were sung by the choir and congregation. The pastor, the Rev. W. F. Cratte, presched a five minutes' sermon to the children. The subject of the pastor storing alsermon was the resurrection of Christ.

At Dr. Talmage's Church there were many flowers in pots on the rostrum. The words. He Hath Risen, bloomed on the front of the great organ. A special nusical programme had been arranged by the organist, Mr. George W. Morgan. Dr. Talmage took for his text. Consider the Lilles." He said the lily was the queen of Bible flowers. The rose may have disputed her throne in modern times, and won it. The rose had a throne on the hills, the lilly in the valleys. In the greatest tearmon that was ever proached there was but one flower, and that the lilly.

GOSHEN, N. Y., April 17.—The dogs owned by
A. E. Gozeffroy of Deer Park, Orange County, were asmessed at \$78.50. Jings Barnard has dissolved the injunction restraining the Collector from collecting the tax
in an order telegraphed as follows: The injunction is
dissolved; now ge for the dogs.

ANGELS' VISITO,

The Rev. Mr. Collyer Says that they are Neither Few nor Far Between.

The Rev. Robert Collyer, preaching in the Church of the Messiah last evening, on Angelic Ministrations, selected for his text that verse in the Bible which describes the vision of the angels of God ascending and descending upon the son of Man.

'Men laugh," Mr. Collyer said, "and say that we live in a prosy, raticoad world, in which the telegraph outflies the old-fashioned angel, But it's not true that angels don't care for usit's we who do not look for them, and who do not care for them after they have come to visit us. All the angel that we care to look for is a Michael Angelo angel. But all common human agencies are touched with angelic power, while we are like children who breathe on the window onne and shut the beautiful landscape out be-

we are like children who breathe on the window onne and shut the beautiful landscape out behind a duil cloud. The angels are all about us, though, and they ascend and descend upon humanity. Bad as any man may be, he has angels to minister to him. And when the bad man sinks down and down, and will not listen to the awester voices of ascending angels, then come the terrible shapes of descending angels that do save him in the end.

Not only is this true of great, Providential events but also of avery little avent in life. A child dies, and the mother tells me that the child comes back to her in spirit. A mother told me so once, and I looked at her and said: 'I believe it because you do, and because something like it came into my own life, too.' I naver told this to you, and only a few personsi friends ever learned of it. A lew years ago, one Sunday out in the West. I left my pulpit and preached some distance in the country. Some old friends came over and invited me to return to my home with them. We got into the carriage and instantiv—I couldn't tell how it came about, you know—but I began to talk about my mother. I had left her in the old country. There was nothing to bring her into mind just then. But we were so full of talk about her that we all got to laughing and crying like people possessed, and it was all raised by my own heart. Well, when we got home, there was my wife on the steps to meet me with a telegraphic despatch in her hand. My mother had died at midnight. 'Oh,' I thought (and do you think me foolish?), you dear old mother, you couldn't get away to heaven without seeing your boy, your lad, as you used to call me!

"The young man in the wilderness of this

call me!"
"The young man in the wilderness of this city first knows the angels he leaves behind him on the mountain farm. But there are angels in the city too. This city is an angel of God to the right man who wreaties with the evil of it, and he is more of a man in his wrestle than he would have been on his father's little farm among the hills. The adage that God made the country but man made the town is not at rue one. The locomotive does not frighten the angel away; the angel is in the locomotive."

MR. GAVIN PROVED WRONG.

A Prize Fight to Settle a Question of a Mixed

A prize fight took place on Saturday night in a vacant lot on Morgan street, in Jersey City. The principals were John Pegman and William Gavin. The former is employed in the Gregory Steel Works, of which Police Commissioner Smith is the Superintendent. Mr. Smith was a candidate for reflection at the late charter election, and was successful. His canvass and the discovery by him of an attempt to stuff two ballot boxes in the interest of his opponent created much excitement in Jersey
City, and made him and his doings the
subject of much comment. During a
discussion of his merits in a barroom in the
lower part of the city on Saturday svening, Mr.
Gavin applied an epithet to the Commissioner
which excited the ire of Perman, who stoutly
took his superior's part and offered to thresh
any man who would question the Commissioner's respectability and integrity. A long and
angry debate ensued between the two men,
resulted in an agreement to fight for \$50 a side,
and inferentially to determine the accuracy of
Gavin's judgment of the Commissioner.

They immediately went to a vacant lot in
Morgan street, accompanied by about fifty
persons. As the spectators were all warm
partisans of one or the other of the principais, there was no tack of seconds, but
much difficulty was experienced in selecting a referee who would combine impartiality with some knowledge of the rules
of the ring. Every one whose name was proposed was unsatisfactory to baif of the gathering, and it seemed at one time that the fight
would have to be postponed. A referee was
agreed on at length, however, and the fightiwant
on. It did not last long. At the end of seven
rounds Pogman became exhaused and suecumbed. ballot boxes in the interest of his op-

avenue. The suicide had wound a white handkerchie around her neck and had then thrown the weight of her body upon it until she strangled to death. There was nothing upon the body to lead to its identification. The nothing upon the body to lead to its identification. The body was removed to the Morgie, and last evening was recognized as that of Mrs. Louisa Arold, Siged fifty-three years, or 203 Fifth Steel. Peier Arold, the hashand of the disceased, is the proprietor of a barber show at 203 Fifth sires, and lives with his family in the rooms above the show. He has occupied the stand for twenty years. There has been a great deal of sixtness in the family during the past winter, and Mrs. Arold's health has been affected by constant care and anxiety. On last Wednesday night her son, a young man 24 years old, who has been affected by constant care and anxiety. On last wednesday night her son, a young man 24 years old, who has been affected by its consistence was been and priested her lears. But the next morning he again became airmed and sarred out for the physician. She was not some alive after that. It is supposed that after she left he house on Thursday morning she became tempurarily insufe and wandered up to the place where her body was found. She was seen in the neighborhood on Saturday morning, and her sik universely and shawl were found on the ports of the vacant

Spring Fires in the Long Island Woods. The annual spring fires, that of late years have proved so destructive, have started in the Long Island woods, and much valuable timber, cordwood, and femces have already them destroyed. As yet no dwellings have been burned, nor is any loss of life reported. The heaviest frees this season have been in Suffolk County, and in most cases fruir origin can be traced to carelesses in Larming beinds and to sparks from the locomes in Larming beinds and to sparks from the locomes and the standard from the locomes of the season of the standard from the locomes of the season of the Hampton Fair Grounds and the standing timber on the standard of A. 4. and C. S. Hedger, Mrs. Dr. Cook. E. N. Byram, and Charles Architado, be safes timber in the woods on the south and cast sides of Long Fond. Fire aliastroke out in the woods at Smithtown, burning over several hundred acres of small timber. On Sanirsky fires started in the roads south of the Long island Rullroad, and ourned fercely all day, destroying timber and cuit woods under a day. ences have already been destroyed. As yet no dwellings

One of the Churches Braped with Black. nel Baptist Church. In Stanton street, was draped with black. Small floral crowns rested on the tops of two draped pillars. On the floor was a rosewood easket con-

BREATHS OF SPRING AIR TAKEN BY A FEW AT THE SEASIDE AND

moon's First Excursion by Water to Rockaway-Sunday Visitors to Cone; Island-In the Parks and on the Drives. One excursion boat and a good many railway

BY MANY IN THE CITY.

trains carried visitors yesterday to Coney Island and Rockaway. There were passengers enough to mildly suggest the Sunday exodus in the heated term. Of about 200 persons who went to Rockaway on the newly-painted and scrubbed steamboat Adelphi, some twenty or more were women. "There were more passen-York, Woodhaven and Bockaway Railroad, and one train went to the beach over the Long Island Bailroad.

Though the stiff westerly breeze made it cold on the Adelphi's deck, there were places under the lee of the wheelhouses where persons well wrapped up enjoyed the supshine and the fresh sea breeze. Others gathered around the large stove just forward of the ladies' saloon. The sea sparkled in the bright sunshine, and overhead was a clear blue sky with fleecy clouds occasionally drifting across. The swell as the inlet was approached made many of the excursionists seasick.

At the great hotel on the beach most of the passengers went ashore. The hotel has signs out "Not yet open to the public." It is thought that about half of it will be opened toward the 1st of June. The pier has withstood the win-

out "Not yet open to the public." It is thought that about half of it will be opened toward the 1st of June. The pier has withstood the winter's atorme pretty well. It is lumbered up with timber and implements necessary to but it in order for the season. The other holes along the beach are in course of preparation for the opening, which will be about June 1. On the inlet side the hotels were kept busy during the day, and they ran short of everything except liquid refreshments. There was a grand rush for lunch. In one place only sandwiches could be obtained, and in another all the class chowder, fritters, and roast besef disappeared in a jiffy. They are asking for lee cream already," said the proprietor. All the hotels had their flars at half mast out of respect for the memory of Col. Moore's son, who was drowned in the surform Thursday. Several of the small hotels have been open all winter, and have been fairly patronized by gunning parties and others. A proprietor said: "We are getting to be quite a place even in winter. At the first election ever held here, a few days ago. 153 votes were polled. It takes 120 to make a district, and it was thought we would fail."

After lunch parties strolled along the beach, where it was very pleasant and almost too warm for an overcoat. It is estimated that about 500 persons visited the beach. As the day were on, the wind piped out harder, and when the boat started on its return trip, nearly all the passengers were glad to hug the stove, and none but the hardiest remained on deek.

The trains to Rocksway were much better patronized than on the pravious Sunday. Nearly 200 persons boarded the 3:25 A. M. train from the Hunter's Point depot, and about half that number were carried by the train starting at 1:30 P. M. There were but few ladies and children among the excursionists.

The indicatione are that the season will open early. Several of the hotels will be ready to receive visitors by the middle of May. The determination to outrival Coney Island has not abated during the wi the trees were visibly swelling, and on some of the more early frees they had burst open. Out of the populous tenements in the lower part of the populous tenements in the lower part of the city came those who had been suntup in close workshops and closer dwellings during the long winter and backward spring to enjoy the company are closed on Sanday and the general manclose workshops and closer dwellings during the long winter and backward spring to enjoy the pleasant warmth and the fresh air in the only two down-town breathing places. In the City Hall Park the beaches were occupied by men and women, and children played in the osen spaces. Many persons sat on the front steps of the City Hall. In the hattery Park the sea wall was thronged with promenaders. South street was also a favorite walk with those who love to look at the big sailing craft, the bowsprits of which extend halt across the roadway. Persons who have visited the up-town drives almost every Sunday for many years said yesterday that the number of drivers and spectators was greater than they had everseen before. Roads were in prime condition, and there was now and then a trial of speed that interested the throngs at the roadside bottelries and along the roads. There was a lively brush of a mile down Jerome avenue in the afternoon between Mr. Charles Benham's bay team Castle Boy and mate, driven by Johnny Murphy, and Mr. Charles H. Raymond's brown gelding Ripton. The team had the lead for the first lew rods, but Ripton closed upon them and won by a neck. In a dash down the same avenue Mr. Peter Duryen's team, Johnny Gordon and Amulus, easily worsted Mr. Thomas Preston's mare Alice. A brush on Jarome avenue between Col. Blisa's trotter Captain Morrison and Mr. Isaac Hudson's gelding Archer was won by Captain Morrison.

RIVAL MESSENGER BOYS.

The Competition of the Two District Telegraph Companies Setting Sharp.

As a Sun reporter entered the office of the Autual District Telegraph Company, at 950 Broadway, last evening, three boys who were standing on the side-walk near the door made uncalled-for remarks to him-linside, while writing, he heard the same boys trying to attract the attention of the boys inside. Within the office, when a signal bell inkied,
the clerk shouted out an address and a boy who stood
ready at the door threw it wide open. A messenger boy
started out on a dead run. The boys outside tried to stop
time, and sating, surrection of the within and sating, surrection of the the American District
Telegraph. Company, and were there to amony the new
company, on Saturday, he said, they blackened the eye
of a utile fellow.
The instruments of the rival companies are side by side
in club risons and restaurants. It is the habit of persons
needing a messenger to pull both calls, and the hew who
arrives first gets the job. The clerk in the telegraph office
knows the signals, and shouts to the boys, who sit ou
chairs near the door. "Left" had he is enf for the Turi
Club. The Mutinal office is three doors center these places
than the American office, and tracis as signal advantage.

There are many herce races in the arrevis he tween the
rival loys. Each company claims that if gets most of
the competitive business. trying to attract the attention of the boys in-

400 children were participants. Police Justice Wandell, in an address, said that he was accustomed to speak with a number of blue coated and brass-buttoned policemen around him, and felt strangely in speaking without them. In contrast with the near and well-dressed chil-dren before him, he said he had that thoreting seen before him in the Tombs. Gunt elabit five men and women, most of whom were darty and ranged. The women, in the place of new Easter hats wore shawly or akirty thrown over their heads, and the new were child those pre-ent, young at Sprobably near, but they did not give head to their Similay school teachings, and were led into crime. crime.
Mr William J. Freston, Superintendent of the Sunday
school of St. Ann's Methodist Church, Brocklyn, and
that there were probably more Methodists hidding offices
of trust and profit in this country than there were members of any other relations demonstration.

GOSHEN, N. Y., April 17 .- Several mouths ago the Rev. Alfred Goldshorough, rector of Christ's Protest-ant Episcopal Church of Warwick, Orange County, was discharged by the wardens and vestrymen. The rector disputed the legality of the discharge, and sucd for the recovery of one year's salary, which the warden and vestrymen claimed was not due him. The referee before whom the case was tried decided that Mr. Godsboreogn, was not legally discharged, and that the year's salary for which he sued is due him, with interest.

Bodles Recovered from a Wreck.

CHATHAM, Mass., April 17.-Five bodies from

HOW AH MOW WAS LAID AT REST. MURDER BROUGHT TO LIGHT. Lamentation and Red Paper Fires in the Mott Street Chinese Colony.

Ah Mow was not long for this world. He came here three months ago to better his fortunes, and yesterday he was laid at rest in the Cemetery of the Evergreens. He died on Friday afternoon, at 8 Mott street, deeply lamented by a number of friends of his own country whom he had known here.

Ah Mow was a laundryman. His partner in

this city was felicitously known as Wa Shing. Ah Mow was about 31, and died of asthma, his friends said. He was laid out in his Chinese garments, in a room in the house of a friend, at 40 Mott street, yesterday morning, and his friends came together there. The body was in a the Captain. Two trains were run on the New | coffin of American pattern and make. There was no priest of any sort or master of ceremo nies, but at one end of the wall was a large strip

was no priest of any sort or master of ceremonies, but at one end of the wall was a large strip of red paper, upon which were inscribed characters said to represent the name of a god. With one accord, the friends of the late Ah Mow burned other red papers about his bier, their faces, never cheerful, now positively dismal, as befitzed the obsasion. After dinner ten entrieses drove up to the doorway, and after Ah liow's body had been removed to the hearse forty Chinamen who had known him in life entered the carriages.

The Chinese have a notice that each man has three souls. When he dies one tardy soul remains with the body in the comin, and until it is safe under ground there is every chance that the brincipal demon may capture it. To keep the devil away it is customary in China to scatter pieces of paper along the route of the funeral procession to distract the attention of the pursuing devil so that the body may be buried in peace. Yesterday Ah Mow's last soul was thus guarded by a number of Chinamen, who threw strips of perforated red paper into the street and about the hearse and carriages, and so bewildered the evil nursuer before he got out of Mott atreet even, that the procession was then able to proceed on its way to the cemetery without further fear.

At the grave the body was at once lowered and the grave the body was at once lowered and the grave the body was and sicks of incesse, and innumerable little red paper fires were lighted over the new made grave, while the air was scentrad with the peculiar incense. When a dish of ries had been set upon the grave the bereaved colony wended its way back to the dens and red banners of Moutatreet.

HEAVY GALES AT SEA.

Bad Weather Reported by the Captains who

The majority of the vessels which arrived vesterday showed marks of the violence of the ses. The bark Andamen, from Africa, met with a series of gales from the southwest to the northwest and the snip O. Bann, from Calcutta. had the same experience when nearing this port. On April 15 the Austrian back Sedmi Dubrovachi, after continuous gales for over eighty days, was overtaken by a north-northeast hurricane, lasting six hours, in which her lower ricane, lasting six hours, in which her lower topsails and her mizzen and foretopmast staysails were spit. The bark long from the Western Islands, lost and split nearly an entire suit of salls. At the same time the brig Charlotte Briggs, from Barbadoes, encountered a hurricane, in which she shifted her cargo. The schooner May Morn, from Maraguez, P. R., on March 5, lost her jibboom and foretopmast and soilt her foresail in a heavy west-northwest gale. The brig Jane Adeline, seventy days, with coffee from Santos, on March 51, during a heavy westerly gale, shipped a tremendous sea, which tore up her topgallantsail, started her water casks, stove the after hatch house, and unshipped her side-light cranes. On April 13 she met a terriffe northeast gale, lasting ten hours, in which she lost her topmast staysail. Later still she feel in with the British brig Adrian, for Boston, which had lost her topgallantmast and had aprung her upper main topsail yard. The Halitax bork Lottie, from Montevideo, on April 13, in a heavy northeast gale, lasting from horror easily, and the schooner H. B. Griffm, from Baracoa, while north of Hatteras, encountered strong gales, lasting eight days, which caused her to leak badly.

The schooner Ricardo, from Mayaguez on April 14, in a hurricane, while in the Guif Stream, shippe i a sea which washed the mate overboard. He was bost. topsails and her mizzen and foretopmast stay-

SHOOTING AT ELEVATED TRAINS.

What was Learned about Two Shots that Inquiries at the offices of the Manhattan Railway Company for the purpose of learning what steps, if any, were being taken to discover the person who fired a bullet into an elevated railroad train at Sixth avenue and Third street the company are closed on Sunday and the general manmore and the officer of the company known to have
charge of the matter of the company known to have
clarge of the matter of the afternoon firing could not be
found. Some of the employees said that they had been
afternoon of the employees said that they had been
afternoon should be a supply of the employee of the
window in sixth avenue. At Mirrerr street police station
the Sergeautin charge said that the police knew of the
occurrence by hearsay only, and he was inclined to
think there was no truth in the report. The reporter
making the impury resided that he himself narrowly ercaped being hit by the builet. He was not requested to
turned any in their information.
Some of the residents in the neighborhood of Sixth
avenue and Third streets said that the officers on post
made impairing there on Settriday night for particulars of the shoulding hit did not learn mode about it.
One of the houses in the mainlinghood is said to be the
station of simplified with his exercise an agent table reptanting of the should be a second an avenuable reptanting of the should be a second an avenuable repwall that it was a man who was seen to free over of the
said that it was a man who was seen to fire over of the utation for reckless behavior, but on the other hand it is said that it was a man who was seen to fire one of the shots.

MLLE, BERNHARDT'S RETURN.

Arriving in this City Last Evening-Her Plans for the Near Future.

Mile. Sarah Bernhardt arrived at the Albe-marie Hotel at 7 o'clock last evening. She wore a walking suit and a black dolman. She bastened to her rooms in the third story and prepared to dine at Delmonico's with triends. Mile Bernhardt said that she had entirely recovered from her illness, which she said was the effect

recovered from her illness, which she said was the effect of a signit cold. She expressed herself as pleased at the prospect of soon retorning to France, and when asked whether she would visit this country again, she replied, "Thope so. I should like to very much—like Americans have treated the so well."

Mr. Herry C. Jarrest said of Mic. Bernbard's illness in Palisdelphia: "She is very sensitive to cold. A window was not open during the irestant, and the drawing low was not open during the irestant, and the drawing low was not open during the irestant and the drawing for Market She is to the mear future Mr. Jarrett'ssii. "After appearing here in ten evening performances and two matiness she will sail for Havre, on the straining L'Amerique, on May 4. On her arrival in France slee will go at unce to her chateau, "St. Adresse, near Havre, and well remain there for three or our days. She will then go to Para, and will remain our Jone, but will not appear any fleating there is the first of the country of the countr

Col. Farrar's Sudden Death. CHICAGO, April 17.—Col. Henry W. Farrar, who was on Gen. Sedgwick's staff during the war, and subsequently resigned from the army, in 1889, to accept subsequently resigned from the army, in 1886, to accept the position of managing editor of the thicage freeme Journal, which position he held until March, 1880, was found dead in his bed at his sister's house in this cay this mornine. On latera was 40 years old said or the last year had been travelling in the mountains inspecting mining property. He was one of ten Sheridan's close private diner at the Chicago Clain, from which he reached home at an early hour this morning One-niering the house he spoke to his sister and went to his own room, where he was found dead this intention. The Corriers held an inquest to-day and found that death, was the result of apoplexy.

The Washburn Memorial at Union College The following are among the contributors to the Washburn Memorial to be erected at Union College, Scheneckad, with which the late Dr. Washburn of New York was connected. William K. Vanderbilt. \$5,000; samuel D. Bahcock, Percy R. Pyne, D. Huntington Samuel D. Babcock, Percy R. Pyne, D. Huntington, William W. Wright, Mrs. Marshaji O. Boberts, Mrs. H. D. Wynnit and others, \$1 (80 cap.). Several thousand declarate lave been contributed by triends in Philadelphia and resewhere. The memoral is to be a tuble hall, or cluster, in connection with the extended settleme of new buildings. In response to the invitation to attend the laying of the cortex stone at the cosmic commencement tien. Utysses S. traint and the Hon. Samuel J. Titlen have made generous contributions to the Linon University building fund.

CARBONDALE, Pa., April 17,-Jerome Wilson. brother of Dr. R. B. Wilson of New York, and of Henry Wilson, proprietor of the Honosdale Conses, left this city fourtien years ago to-day. Giving no information of his fourteen years ago to-day. Giving no international warmerings, nothing was heard of him sinti hisreturn here to-day. He was given up as dead years ago. His wis believed him to be hiving, and remained true to him, his shoulder, 2 years old when he left him, has grown in womanined. It was some time before they omid be convinced that he was the long-tost hus/and and fainer. Wilson given his years among the Holians in the wilds of Texas, and has minde a tortune.

A CRIME THAT HAS BEEN HIDDEN FOR OVER FIFTEEN YEARS.

Well-Known Residents of Readtr Arrested on the Confession of the Wife of One of Thom, who is at the Point of Death. READING, Pa., April 17 .-- A sensation has been created in this city to-day by the arrest of three well-known citizens, accused of having committed a murder fifteen years ago, the circumstances of which have just been made public. The names of the accused persons are George Gottschall, Samuel Butterweck, and William Eyler. They were taken into custody at a late hour last night by Policemen Sheeler, Mannerback, and Gross of this city. Fifteen years ago Gottschall was the proprietor of a resort in Cedar street, in this city, known as "Buck Hall," which during the war was frequented by soldiers passing through Reading. It was in this place that David Good. a soldier, is said to have met the defendants in October, 1865, and to have got into an altercation with them and a certain John Tomly, who is still at large, and whose present residence is is still at large, and whose present residence is unknown. Good was badly beaten, and the next morning his dead body was found at a lime kiln in the southern section of the city, about a mile from the seen of the previous night's affray. A Coroner's jury made a verdict that death was caused by suffocation by the poisonous fumes arising from the kiln. The public was satisfied with the verdict, and thus the case rested quietly for over fifteen years.

This morning Gottschall's wife, who is slek and believed to be at the point of death, made a confession, in which she says that Good on the night in question was kicked and beaten in her husband's saloon until life was extinct, and that then the body was put into a bag and carried fully a mile to the place where it was found. Another witness is said to have seen them return soon afterward without it.

The confession of Mrs. Gottschall has recalled the fact that there were marks on Good's face and on the heela of his shoes as though he had been dragged on the ground. There were also several holes in his head, which the Coroner's jury at the time decided were caused by falling upon the limestone rocks in the neighborhood of the viln. On the strength of the confession Joseph Good, a brother of the deceased soldier, lodged information against the defendants before adderman. Muxson, who issued the warrants and caused their arrest. Gottschall and Butterweck, who recently embraced religion, were arrested in church, causing great excitement. Butterweck is also said to have made a confession, and it is said that this fact, coming to the ears of Gottschall and Butterweck who recently embraced religion, were arrested in church, causing great excitement. Butterweck is also said to have made a confession, and it is said that this fact, coming to the ears of Gottschall is wife, worried her to such an extent that, with death staring her in the face, she resolved to make a clean breast of everything. The confession made by Mrs. Gottschall is said to be in the hands of the District unknown. Good was badly beaten, and the

MILD LYNCH LAW IN NEW YORK. How Some Ruffans Disappointed in the Lay Took It in their Own Hands,

William J. Degnan of 273 West Thirty-fifth street was before the Jefferson Market Police Court or Priday to answer a complaint of assault and battery made by Frank Clark. It was shown by two witness a that the men had a fight in a saloon near Eighth avenue and Thirty-fourth street. Clark got Degnan's thumb in his mouth, and Degnan beat him severely to make him his mouth, and Degnan beat him severely to make him let uo. Justice Patterson discharged Degnan and t is did not please Clark's risends. They laid in wait for Degnan are caused they sayly yesterday meruing in the rear of noberties as also no n'hirty first street, between Sigth and seventh avenues. They beat Degnan terribly and one of them, James Hart, cut him about the face and arms with a ragor. His wonds are very serious, and he is now in a precarious condition in the New York Hoogita. A detachment of police, headed by P liceman Quinn, captured the cam of assailants. They were John R. Hart, John J. Weir, John Walsh, and James Hart. The Harts are brothers. Hart age brothers.

In the defferson Market Police Court vesterday James Hart admitted doing the cutting, and said in defence that Deman lind drawn a knife on him. The razor, smeared with blood and without a handle, was laid on the Judge's The four prisoners were committed to await the result of Degnan's injuries.

Divided Brooklyn Republicans.

The war between the Republican factions warts" and "Hal-breeds" at the meeting of the General warts' and "Hal-breeds" at the meeting of the General Committee is anticipated by the politicians on both sides. The leaders in the anti-Conkling wing of the party, who now designate themselves the Administration party, held a caucus our naturally might and adopted a resolution nie-ging themselves to favor the General Committee at the commit meeting to either adopt or relect a resolution endursing the nomination of Senator Robertson for Collector. The inventors of the General Committee who are in favor of this line of action, and who are a minority of the book, will prefer against an adjournment and if defeated on that question will themselves continuous meets in any pass the Robertson esolutions. The Salwarts are determined to resolutely oppose all action booking to an elidersement of the Frendedt on the late formit thous and the apit between them and the

The Struggle in the Tammany Society. Augustus Schell, John Kelly, John McQuade, Albert Cardozo, Augustus T. Docharty, Edward Kearney. Charles H. Haswell, Patrick G. Duffy, Col. James J. Coogan, Henry A. Gumbieton, John H. Mooney, Joei Stevens, Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr., and Henry D. Parroy are the candidates of the Smoot, pure Kellystes for sacriems and other offices in the Tammany Society this evening. Pouls were sold on Saturday exeming in which Coogan and Rd. Kearney took the lead. Coogan had the Congan and Ed. Kearney took the near coal in the betting.

A inesting of the followers of John Kelly was held yearlierday afternoon in Tammany lisit. Mr. Kelly was present, and an extended consultation was held. Early in the avening the following invitation was received by number of Mr. Kelly's adherents, including those who are believed to be wavering in their affiliation.

**New York, April 17, 1881.

"Please meet me in Tammany Hait to-morrow morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Joan Kally."

A Call for Those Opposed to John Kelly, The following notice has been issued by Judge McAdam, the Chairman of the meeting held at Teutonia Hall on saturday evening: Toutonia Hall on saturday evenine:

To the members of the Tammony Society in facor of the union sand merces of the Democratic pairty.

Barrianas Success is assured. We only need your early standards to insure a rule vote. No back dues or lay-result to the required from brothers. Meet use at the East Fourtreath street, opposite Tammany Hall, on Monday viv. in: at 6 o'clock ellary.

Malcoln Camperla, Wm. Birchman, John T. McGowan, Secretaries.

OMAHA, April 17 .- An enthusiastic meeting or the rollef of the Dakota sufferers was held last night. Titlen brought from him a moral contribution with the (biltowing message). The four desnatch received. I have no information by which to under my outsiment as to what you intend to do nor the Dakota sufferers, but at any rate you can subscribe for me \$2.00.

Borsey Praising Jewell.

HARTFORD, April 17.—The Hon. S. W. Dorsey, in a letter to the Coursist, which will be published to-morrow morning denies the statements which have appeared in the Western pess about the Republican Saturnal Committee in the Presidential campaign, and gives warm praise to the Chairman, the Ilon. Marshall Jewell, for his work upon the committee. Fatal Cattle Disease in Ulster. KINOSTON, N. Y., April 17.-A strange cattle disease has made its appearance in Denning, Uster

County. The cattle are send with trembling and bleat-ing, and blood sometimes flows (rotal the notifie) they are in much path, and replace to cat. Death canned in low hours. Several cattle calcers and farmers have lost from three to ten head with the threats.

Ex-Congressman Daniel O Reilly has filed his certifi-cate in Albany as a student in a Brooklyn law office. The Manhattan Cricket Club will open the assaon on April 25 by a club match and dinner on the club grounds at Prospect Park. The Rev. Noah Flunt Schenck, D. D., rector of St. Anil's on the Heightte, was yesterday irracticed with a new surpline, a new set of classions for the chancel, and an embreidered cover for the communion table as an Easter with to the church.

Two Beaths from Euraing.

Ress Vanderporter, aged 27, of 377 East
Fourth area did year reast from the Related to the second the related at the second the related at the second the related the related to the second the related the related to the second the related to the second the related to the church.

Mr. Shuis, the Brooklyn baker who has been Boroted to the related to the church.

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AN EPIDEMIC OF BURGLARY.

Depredations of Four Boys in the Town Where the Student Burglar Was Shot. LAWRENCE, Mass., April 17 .- This afternoon the police arrested a quartet of juvenile thieves who have been committing extensive depredations in this city. Their names are John Doherty and Peter Lorendo, each aged 9: Matthew Powers, aged 11; and Peter Hughes, aged 14. To-day they broke into A. D. Blanch-ard's stationery store, Geo. W. Gage's wood and coal office, and the freight office of the Eastern Railroad. They were captured at the latter place while ransacking a desk and tampering with the safe. They have confessed to

latter place while ransacking a desk and tampering with the safe. They have confessed to having committed previous burglaries about which business men have been disturbed. fearing that a gang of safe blowers was operating here. A week ago the office of Page's belt manufactory was broken into and an attempt made to break open the safe. The same night the safe in the office of a hitters manufactory was tampered with in a like manner. At neither place were the burglars successful. The boys have disclosed plans that had been laid to break into a large carriage manufactory and black-smith shop to-night.

It was only on Tuesday night last that the twin brothers. Arthur and Luther Foster. 21 years of age, students in the Phillips Academy, in this place, and sons of respectable parents in North Andower, entered the residence of Able Wilson, on the Salem turnpike, with the intention of robbing him of bonds and other property amounting to about \$50,000. Mr. Wilson was awakened by the noise they made in entering the house, and waited for them with a loaded rifle. As one of them burst into his room he fired, and both field. The next morning the dead body of Arthur Foster was found by Mr. Wilson a short distance from the house. The surviving brother came up just as Mr. Wilson discovered the body. He afterward confessed that six months previous they had selected Mr. Wilson's house and robbed him of \$1,000. They had been in the employ of Mr. Wilson, and had no difficulty in passing the watch dog. Arthur Foster was a theological student and was studying for the ministry.

RAILROAD LABORERS RIOTING. Threatening Death to the Paymneter for Deducting 83,25 from Each Man's Wages. DECKERTOWN, N. J., April 17 .- At an early hour this morning from 100 to 200 Italian laborers, who had been employed in the construction of the Pennsylvania and New England Railroad, near this place, engaged in a riot. Yesterday was pay day, and when the laborers received their money they were informed that \$2.25 had been deducted from each man's wages, \$1.25 for the New Jersey Midland Railroad, for transporting the men to Deckertown, and \$1 commission to the agent in New York who got the men the job. The Italians objected to the reduction, and quit work. Early this morning Paymaster Dunning and Superintendent Bunnell entered the Midland Railroad depot, and in a short time the building was surrounded by infuriated Italians, who brandished their knives in the air and threatened death to both officials. They were rescued with great difficulty. This afterneon the laborers engaged in a general fight, in which several of them were stabbed and otherwise injured. A carload of the strikers left here for Jersey City to-night. A new force of men will be put to work on the road to-morrow. the men to Deckertown, and \$1 commission to

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD,

The Boy Refusing to Allow French Troops to Enter Tunisian Territory.

TUNIS, April 17.-M. Boustan, the French Consul-General, continues to put great pressure on the Bey to induce him to consent to the entry of French troops into Tunisian territory, but the Bey remains firm. declaring that he cannot screet responsibility for a sig-declaring that he cannot screet responsibility for a sig-which would be certain to provoke stata consequences. Pasis, April 17.—A telegram from Hons anys that a French gunboat, while exploring the coast near Turbar-bath, was fired at from a small fort on an islet. It is not known whether Kroumirs or Tunisian troops occupied the fort.

China's Interest in the Kuidja Question Hong Kong, March 23.-Tseng Kwo Tsun uncle of the Obigene Minister in England, has been ap pointed to succeed Iso Tsun Tang as Viceroy of the possited to succeed Ino Taun Tang as Viceroy of the Northwest Frontier. Two Tsun Tang has been appointed President of the Board of Wa, besides having other high honors heaped upon him. These changes indicate renewed vigor, and show that the Chinese Government has lost none of its interest in the Kuldia question, and is destermined to maintain the position taken. Material for the scientific forthreation of the Gulf of Pechill is being largely imported by Li Hung Chang.

ATHENS, April 17.-The Ethnikon Pasuma, the organ of Premier Coumoundouros, with a view to allay-ing the excitement, says that the reply of Greece to the note of the powers does not accept the Turkish proposals, but demands assurances on several points. The city is placarded with invitations to Equiptes. Thessalians, Macedonians, and Cretans to attend a monster meeting here folds:

St. Petersburg, April 17.-The Strang says that the Zemstvo of Samara have refused to vote an address to the Czar, in consequence of not having received any satisfactory replies to many former addresses. Thirty-seven members voted sazinst and only three in favor of the motion for an address. Various remarks on the necessity of granting more liberty of action to land

The New Governor of Candahar. BOMBAY, April 17.—Hashim Khan, the new iovernor of Candahar, entered the city on Saturday. The Afghan cavalry has relieved the British cavalry out-side of Candahar. The Ameer's infantry will enter on the 21st inst, and Hashim will then take over the city from the British.

Dillon on the Land Bill.

DUBLIN, April 17.-Mr. Dillon, addressing a neeting at Kanturk, County Cork, to-day, said Irish farmera were agreed that unless radical changes were made in the Land bill in committee of the House of Commons it would be the duty of the Irish members to reject it

Rome, April 17.—A new Cabinet, under Signor Sella, has been nearly completed. It is formed exclusively of members of the Right. This news has caused great excitement.

Lord Beaconsfield's Condition.

London, April 17—10 P. M.—The condition of Lord Beaconsfield is not materially changed.

Cable Notes.

The St. Petersburg Goldesays that Gen. Skobeleff is daily expected to arrive at Krasnovodsk, and will come thence firect to St. Petersburg. No male Russians between the ages of 10 and 18 year will be allowed to go abroad hereafter without the per mission of the Government. masson of the Government of Turkestan, who had an attack of paralysis, is better.

The Roumanian Chamber of Dounties has passed a bill authorizing the Government to expet all toreigners suspected of compromising public security.

Mr. Coe's Sympathetle Foot.

LIVONIA, N. Y., April 17, -W. S. Cos of South Livonia cut his foot hadly with an age. His uncle, L. M. Cos, dressed it, and the patient was soon free from pain. But his uncle began to feel paine in the same spot on his own foot, and on pulling off his boot and steeking he found a mark hast like the ent on the injured man's foot and experienced the sensation of a resh wound. He has even had to walk with a case part of the time. Doctor call it a case of pure sympathy.

NEW JERSEY.

Bridget Hearn, aged 35 years, has been missing from her home in Skillman avenue, Jersey City Heichts, since Saturday morning. Saturday morning.

The body of Mra Catharine McGlade was found vester day morning in the Passale River, in Bergen County she had been missing for seven weeks, and it was supported that she had met with four play. There were no marks of violence on the body.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES BERK AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

Large Pay for Wheeling a Truck—The Secret of a Stranger's Apparent Liberality Com-ing to Light—Frustrated by a Butcher Boy. Hugh McCoy was strolling idly down University place on Saturday afternoon when a well-dressed man tapped him on the shoulder and said:

"I don't mind. What is it?"

"I'll give you half a dollar to take that truck over to the corner of Eighth avenue and Thirtyfourth street. I've just bought it."

"All right. Where's the cash?"
"Wait on the corner until I come, and then I'll pay you."

The stranger, who was John Reilly of 126 Week Thirtieth street, pointed to a butcher truck that McCov got in between the shafts of the truck

McCoy got in between the shafts of the truck and started off.

William H. Gray, the butcher boy, was in a peighboring house with his basket and when he came out be found his truck gone.

McCoy went to the corner of Eighth avenue and Thirty-fourth street and waired there until he became suspicious that all was not right. He then went to the Thirty-seventh street police station and informed the police. He was told to return to the corner, and a policeman laid in wait. After a time Beilly appeared and took charge of the truck. Foliceman Devery arrested him and took him to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. A complaint of grand larceny was made against him. He was committed.

Moving Barnum's Circus.

Parts of Barnum's show were on the way to Cordandt Street Ferry on Saturday night while other parts were still exhibiting or waiting to exhibit before a arge gathering that had no suspicion of the double work that was going on. Cago after care of wild beasts was trundled out of the mensgerie into Fourth avenue while the spangled symnasts were whirling and the jugglers the spangied symnasts were whirling and the jugglers were spinning dinner plates, and the ladies in tights were plunsing through disks of tissue nager or posturing divinely upon the slack rope. All the draught horses behought to the show were harnessed and gathered in the long certifor under the seats on the Twenty-seventh street side, and as the trucks and the cases were ready to be drawn forth the animals were driven around by twos and fours and nitched to them. This north corridor was a mace of horses and performers and instinucte properties all the while the show was coing on without perceptible flurry or distraction in the fine date and planny of the three sawdest rings. The fine date and planny of the three sawdest rings. The fine date and planny of the three sawdest rings. The manufacture was the same standing on their heads the manufacture was the same standing on their heads the manufacture was the same standing on their heads the common was a serging car in Jersey City. At 2 celock the list of the show was packed, and most of the performers had been safecp for an hour when the signal was given, and three long trains, with the whole circus on beard, ran out of the Pennsylvania Railroad depot on their way to Washington.

A Mother and her Babe Burned.

On Saturday, March 26, the night of Barnum's parade, Mr. John A. Paine, a carpenter, left his young wife and infant daughter at home, at 300 East Thirty-third street, while he wont out to see the street show. The child, only five months old, was resting on a pillow laid upon two chairs near the kitchen stove. Mrs. Paine was busy clearing away the supper table when she heard an expireion, and turning, saw a burst of flame from some oil that was dropping on the stove. As she soraing to save the habe, her clothing united, but heedless of herself, she rushed into the neart own with her baby, and wrapping quilts shout it extincished the burning clothes. Meanwhile, her screams attracted the neighbors. Some one snatched away the child, but it was not mill two policemen had arrived that the dismes from Mrs. Paine's clothing were put out. The shock and inhalation of the fire proved fatal to the chill. Mrs. Paine was terribly burned on her right side. She was taken to Bellevee Hospital. She retained her consciousness, although soffering great pain, mill Thirdsdy last. After that she was delirious mill Saturday, when she died. The funeral will take place to-day from S32 East Thirty-first after. On Saturday, March 26, the night of Barnum's

Cable Laying to Dey Street.

A large wheel, eight feet in diameter, around which was coiled a two-inch cable enclosed in a casing of canvas, stood in front of the Dey House in Dey street to see what was to be done with it by a number of workmen whom men in uniform were diracting. Several hundred yards of cable were coiled around the wheel. Presently a manhole was opened in the middle of the streat
hear the big wheel. At the same time two other
manholes were opened, one at they and West streats and
one at the foot of Corflands street. At each manhole
were visible several cables and understround and blackened by damp and are. These cables were cut and
hauled out and new cable was recled from the big wheel
to supply their place. The new cables run from the
Western Uman bindsing to the connection near the foot
of Corflands street with the submarine cable that crosses
the Hudson River to Jersey City. The cables removed
were three years old. Sunday was selected for replacing
them because the streets are so crowded on week days.

Mr. Hart's Genteel Boarder.

About three months ago Mr. Seth Hart of 122 West Eleventh street, was called upon by William J. Sampson, a well-dressed young man, with whom Mr. Hart had a slight sequaintance. Sampson said that he was the agent of his grandfather, a wealthy gentleman, who lived in Chechman. He desired to board with Mr. Hard during his residence in the city. Mr. Hart was pleased, and the young man took up his quarters with him. Mr. Hart says that he remained mine weeks, and made no preisuce of jaying, except in promises. On one occision he borrowed, a small sum of Mr. Hart. On Friday Mr. Hart heard that sampson grandfather was in the city, and went to see him. The old gentleman said that he jul not live in Cinctunatt, and that the young man was not his agent. Mr. Hart had his boarder arrested on a werrant for hise pretences, and he was arraighed in the effection Market Police Court yesterday. He pleaded for every from Mr. Hart. He was committed in denault of hail.

Early yesterday morning Patrick Donovan, and 62 years, and his son Denis, both of 609 Greenwich street, quarrelled white dranking together. Denis streek the old man in the head with a nammer and threeked him down. In follow Patrick thrust his arm through a window pane, and the broken glass severad an artery. He hed copensity and was baken to the 81 Vincent's Hospital, where he lies in a dangerous condition. The wound inside by the hammer is not serious The son was arrested.

He Would Not Tell Who Shot Him. Edward Smith, 23 years of age, residing at 200 East Twenty fourth street, was found at First arenue and Iwenty fifth street at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, with a builden in in thing. He said that at 6 o'clock he had been what he saidon in the Bowery, near Great Jones street, but won at net tell who shot him. He was taken to Believue Hisspita.

Republican Leaders in Town.

The presence of Vice-President Arthur, Sen-ators Conkline and Platt, Gov. Cornell, and other con-spications. Republicans, in the city, yesterday, served to give a coloring of touth to reports of a Republican con-ference relative to street cleaning measures and the Col-lectorship difficulty. So far as could be learned there was no formal conference.

George Hewson, aged 31 years, of 408 Fourth avenue, fell or threw himself from the window of his roun in the fifth story last ventue. He was quite under list hade struck a fence and bounded into a Twenty-eighth street yard. His hips and one arm were broken and his judgere are probably fatal. He was taken to the New York Hospital. The Thermometer in New York Yesterday

At Hudnut's pharmacy, at 3 A. M., 44°; 6 A. M., 42°; 6 A. M., 50°; 12 M., 55°; 25°; P. M., 57°; 6 P. M., 54°; 9 P. M., 51°; 12 M., 47° The Signal Office Prediction.

Falling followed by rising barometer, winds abilities to sentherics at thomes on localer temperature, partly cloudy, and cloudy weather, with rain.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The yacht Baustlers Commander Wallace, arrived as Fostress Mennes yesterday from New York.

Salvanus baker of Providence, R. L. died existeday of Backaw, resulting from swedents futury to his thumb. Jackah Charm the oldest retired merchant of Providence, R. L. died exercisava in his Old year. Re was for many years President of the Merchants Bank. many years l'esident of the Merchants Bank.

J. Wells Heltenbeer's dwelling and bottand shoe man-nactor, and part of the Wesnitz Valey Hotel, in Wilesbarre, Pa. were burstell yesterday morning.

T. S. Shirton, followed also construction on the line of the American Union Free Each Company, committed suicide N. W. Orleans, vesterday by shooting himself through the head. The alexamer Chematra, necessities reported off tharles and Harber death of was towed us to first only vestering. The damage is conflicted by the property of the guideons like incident. Gen. B. F. Butler is at the Firth avenue Hotel.

The Hidden Vacht Club opened their new club house at the foot of Seventy-fourth effect. North River, yealerday. Their annual regards will be on distinct.

The work of constructing the working shaft of the Hudson River timnel at the foot of Mortion street ins been suspended, and the men employed have been discharged. Amnes Brock, aced 24 years and James O'Nell, aced 18 years were attricted list evening while smiline old payers averaged. They too the papers up when they year the policeman coming.

Edward Morrison, sailer of weights and measures of the town of Castleton, has such Bartist Helium, John H. Radie, Kra. Sarah Miller, Bothen Brox, and J. H. Mathin, storekeepers, for failing to comply with the law, thin, storekeepers, for failing to comply with the law. The Princeton University mire and the Metropolitans will have not Toesday. Wednesday. Wednesday, and Friday. On Sa triasy the Providence League seem will begin a series of three games with the Metropolitans.

At the monthly dinner of the Saturday Night Club last saturday evening, at the Union League (timb, the President Control of the Saturday evening, at the Union League (timb, the President Control, Collector Merritt, Judge Van Brunt and Commander Gorringe, made speeches The Brunt and Commander Gorringe, made speeches The Club of the Saturday evening, at the Union League the best of the guest including Governed to the speech of the speech of